

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1906.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.



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Good clean poplar wood of this season's cut will be bought by the Consolidated Co. For particulars inquire at the office.

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All kinds of Fish, Poultry and Sausages. Cash paid for Hides and Pelts. Prompt delivery of orders, wholesale and retail.

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Fine Sanitary
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Capital, \$50,000.
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"It's what you save, not what you earn, that makes wealth." Investigate our system of Home Savings Banks.
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED.

A Valentine Party.

The members of the Historical and Literary society entertained their friends at a valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jackson on Tuesday evening. There were about fifty ladies in attendance and the result was a very pleasant evening.

A short program opened the evening, the first number being a violin and piano duet by Miss Luella Jackson and Master Clarence Jackson. This was followed by a reading by Miss Brahany, after which came a piano duet by Mrs. L. E. Philles and Miss Rena Philles.

Then came a flower contest, which was quite amusing, and in this Miss Reeves was victorious by guessing the solution to the greatest number of the questions propounded in the race.

When these present were requested to form words from the letters in "St. Valentine," and in this Mrs. Geo. Gibson distanced her competitors. The final test was for each lady to write a valentine for her partner, and the efforts along this line were quite amusing in some instances. A great many different shades of sentiment were brought out, some being of a humorous nature, while others overflowed with love and affection, just like the kind we all need to get a quarter of a century ago. In this Miss Brahany carried off the laurels, her effort combining sentiment, rhyme, meter, and several other things that go to make a successful valentine.

The house had been very prettily decorated with hearts and trinkets suggestive of the occasion, and everything combined to make it one of the most pleasant parties that has been held this season.

The heavy wind and snowstorm of the day had rendered the roads about town almost impassable in the outlying districts for pedestrians and this fact prevented a number from attending who would otherwise have been there.

Sampson-Halvorsen.

The report is current today that two of our popular young people have given their friends the slip and gone away and got married. The guilty parties are Henry Sampson and Miss Ida Halvorsen. The young people left this morning for Stevens Point, where they were made man and wife, Rev. F. A. Nimitz performing the ceremony.

It has been generally known among the young people that something like was apt to happen almost any time, but it was not thought that the young people would go back on their friends in this manner. Both of the young people are well and favorably known here, the bride being a school teacher, who has made her home in this city since childhood, and the groom is the son of H. A. Sampson, and for several years past has had charge of the west side lumberyard of the Grand Rapids Lumber Co.

The Tribune wishes with their many friends in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

Locals Win at Basketball.

The local high school team went to Waunakee on Friday morning and that evening played a game with the Waunakee team, resulting in a victory for the local boys by a score of 25 to 19. Those who saw the game reported that it was a good one and well worth attending.

The team was composed of McDonald, Arpin, Voyer, Podawiltz, Nash, and Odegaard and Swain as subs. They were also accompanied by Profs. Thompson and Schwede. A party of young people consisting of Misses Vida Nally, Kate Kellogg, Edna Muir, Rena Philles, Irma Johnson, Laurie Drumb and Karl Hill also went up in the party and were entertained by the young people up there. They reported a very pleasant time.

Basket Ball Friday Evening.

There will be a game of basket ball at the high school gymnasium on Friday evening between the local team and the high school boys from Marshfield. That it will be a good game there is little doubt as the Marshfield boys have had several games this season and our boys have been putting in some good practice and should put up a good strong game. The game will be called at 8 o'clock and there will be an admission fee of 25 cents. Everybody who enjoys this sport should not fail to be present.

W. R. C. Matters.

The last regular meeting of the W. R. C. held February 8, was a most interesting one. One new name was brought in for membership. Plans were discussed for a program for February 22nd. It was finally decided that each member constitute a committee of one to furnish something for the good of the order, also a surprise sleigh ride party was planned for Tuesday afternoon, February 13th on Mrs. M. J. Warren.

Bids Wanted.

Farmers and others are notified that sealed bids will be received by the Grand Rapids Brewing Co. for all feed malt made by the company during the ensuing year, ending March 1st 1907. All bids must be in the hands of the company before March 1st. The successful bidder will be required to give bonds for the faithful performance of his contract. Grand Rapids Brewing Co.

WANTED—Good, competent girl for general housework. Good wages and steady position. Inquire at Riverside hospital or at Dr. Blanchard's office.

THE SUNNY SOUTH.

George Huntington Tells of Warm Weather and Pineapple Feasts at the Canal.

LaBoca, Jan. 21st, 1906.

On the morning of Jan. 21st when the doctor of ward No. 2 at Ancon, was making his morning inspection of patients, he stopped at bed No. 2 and the nurse handed him our temperature chart and a list of quinine, etc. which we had consumed. After looking over the chart and list over, he looked us over and said: "You go to Taboga tomorrow morning. The Trudonise leaves LaBoca wharf at 7 p. m., can you stand the journey?" We were willing to try our answer and at 10:30 a. m. Saturday morning our clothes, hat and shoes, were brought to the bath room and we soon were dressed for the journey. Joe, the emperor of the ward mess-room, tucked his little bell at 11 a. m. and we lost no time in getting to our places at the table, for our last meal with our fellows in misery. There were three of us dressed in street garb, all looked for Taboga. After breakfast (mid day meal) two of us took a walk to the Ancon post office to mail a letter home. The post office is situated at the gates of the hospital grounds, only a short distance from ward No. 2, but we found it far enough and were all in when we got back to the ward, and as our bed had been changed, we had made up for the next arrival, we had no place to lie down so rested the best we could in a chair until the best balance came to take us to the depot. We found a special car at the station for LaBoca, it being sailing day for one of the Pacific steamers at LaBoca wharf. We boarded it and arrived at the wharf, where we heard the whistle of our hospital launch and a wave of our hands brought a boat ashore to take us aboard. (The whistle is the largest part of this Tugboat).

After boarding and stopping again at the foot of the wharf for another bunch of hospital graduates, our bow was pointed south-east toward Flamingo Island where our course changed to due south for Taboga Island. One and one-half hours steaming, found us in the Taboga bay near the Sanitarium where we were landed with boats. There were eight of us. We were met on the lower veranda by two nurses and our credentials read. The nurse in charge of the 2nd floor came from Madison, Wisconsin, and she chose me for her room, room 30, where I found a canvas cot and a suit of pajamas four sizes too small which I afterwards found would do to bathe in. The jacket I never could get on but the pajamas were dipped into the ocean every day, one or two times, and I managed to get through the nights without pajamas.

Our first two days were spent collecting sea shells and the next two days two of us started up the mountain trail, I to climb to the highest point and my companion to find the highest of the island. We got high enough to see the west shore but as our minds were bent in different channels, neither one went where he wanted to, but both returned to breakfast disappointed, but we went through several pineapple plantations, for Taboga Island grows the finest pineapples in the whole world and that with very little cultivation. To me it looked as though they were planted into the side hills with a shot gun and then given as much neglect as possible; just simply cut when they arrive at proper stage. You, readers can never conceive the flavor, or realize their richness, without eating one and I will assure you that Grand Rapids or even Chicago will never see one unless some roving, turning canal employee happens to bring one home with him, which is not likely, for he would not resist the temptation of eating it on the way. If he did he would have to wear a muzzle and throw the key overboard the first hour out from Colon. There are two kinds, one very long, nearly, if not quite, 12 inches and 6 to 8 inches round. The cream of all are fully 8 inches through by nine and one-half long. They are a very rich yellow inside and juicy. I have one month water to write about them. I have one here in the room which is in danger just now. If the whole island were a solid pineapple plantation, very few of the apples would ever reach Wisconsin; for New York city could consume many more than Taboga could grow.

The island is about one mile wide by three or four miles long and consists of four or five mountain tops. The pines grow on the side hills where it is steep and hard climbing. The next morning I started out early and alone and it is needless to say that there were no arguments as to which trail to take. All that had a steep up grade were chosen and the highest point of Taboga reached by 9:45 a. m., and as I sat on the highest rock I could look down a perpendicular cliff on the west side, where a short jump would take me down between five and six hundred feet of a more even several bamboo huts or houses with some neglected cultivation around them where corn or coconuts trees and one banana grove could be seen. Also numerous papia trees, some pine plantations have papia trees growing among the pines. A papia is like a musk melon only they are finer flavored and fit for a king to eat. This is another fruit that will never be shipped north for they would be mush long before they reached Chicago and would have to be handled with more care than eggs. The papia is rich with papain and a person can fill up to the bursting point without any ill after effects. I know from experience. As I came down the mountain I passed through several more pine patches and could see them on all the slopes, some even growing wild among the trees. The next days were put in swimming and diving for coral and picking up shells to complete our collection. Thursday and Friday nights the Sanitarium Steward, has two classes of Sonoritas whom he is teaching English, one class of two, about 12 or 13 years old, and one of four who are about 20 years old. It would be worth a good deal to me if I could be there every night for it was a rare chance to learn Spanish for the Sonoritas always gave the Spanish pronunciation to all words spoken in English.

The Sanitarium is supplied with a good cook, and every dish is well cooked and every day a different bill of fare except coffee in the morning at 7 a. m., which here consists of oat meal, one egg and breakfast bacon and bread with oranges for fruit and coffee fit for a prince. All the rules of the houses are to have meals on time, and not to throw orange peels on the grounds and to change bathing suits in the French bath house. In this bathhouse there is a swimming pool and shower baths, dressing rooms for both ladies and gentlemen. There are also bath rooms on each floor of the sanitarium, one for men and one for women, where a tub bath or shower bath of the purest spring water can be taken. These, together with the ocean, give every inmate an opportunity to keep clean. And a word for the drinking water, which is the purest water I ever tasted. Nature has given many gifts to this oasis near a land of malarial germs and yellow fever, where all the grim destroyers are determined to rule. Disease, malarial, and milder, heat, dampness and death, are all leagued together to overthrow and destroy the works of God and man, and where man is fighting man as the many revolutions give ample proof. A land of flowers without perfume, of men without honor and women without virtue, where every bush has a thorn, every bug or fly a sting, even this oasis with its many blessings of water, fruits and ocean breezes, where flies and mosquitoes do not loitering place, is corrupted by its nearness to the Isthmus so that the following rhyme applies to it truly.

Taboga
I know of an Isle in the mighty Pacific,
To which nature retires when day's work is done,
And where she doth her leisure dearest devote
That grows the world to the rising of sun.
Then she marvels the stars and planets
Commanding their march over the ocean
And orders the moon to retire to her throne
To the music of night and his shadowy zone.
On the crest of the mountain a rude cross
Reared by Spanish pious hands long years ago,
Blessed sheltering arms in soft light
Over the humble-bait hunter that scents the breeze.
Down verdure-clad slopes and towering
Where orange and mango and pine-apple
grow.
One wanderer there I mean to deem washed
And healed by the San-children's prayers.
Here disease-torments and cure is strange;
Here life has his greater and fiercer charms,
That bear on their flight their ever-ready
To eagerly waiting and insatiable hours.
Alas that our human hearts have been
That an anchor is chained unto every delight
That Taboga's a place which might be
called heaven.
Were it not for the fact that it isn't
quite.

I do not know who to credit the above rhyme to, but he has struck the bedrock facts.

On Friday morning, January 19th, I notified the doctor in charge of the sanitarium that I intended leaving the next day. He invited me to remain over Sunday to become further strengthened for my duties at LaBoca, but our clothes were soiled from a week's wear and we could not stay, much as we desired to, for we enjoyed the island immensely, so Saturday at 3:30 p. m. we sailed for LaBoca where we landed at 5:15 p. m. with two biscuit cans filled with shells and coral and a big pineapple as mementoes of our trip.

George M. Huntington.

Ye Colonial Dinner.

—Ye honor of your presence is desired at ye Congregational meeting house, on ye twenty-second day of ye month of February, in this year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and six. Ye dinner will be served at six of ye clock by ye Colonial dames.

Ye preacher will respond to the toast; "Ye Colonial Times."
Ye music will feastling.
Menu of ye dinner.
Chicken Pie
Mashed Potatoes
Beet Pickles
Cucumber Pickles
Cabbage Salad
Colonial Bread
Jigger Cake
Salted Nuts
White Bread
Jelly Tart
Coffee
Price 25 cents.

A Severe Snowstorm.

This vicinity, and in fact the entire state, was visited by a heavy snow storm on Tuesday that lasted pretty much all day. The amount of snow was not excessive, but it was accompanied by a high wind that carried all of the snow off from the exposed places and piled it up in others, and the consequence was that there were great drifts in places. Railroad men reported that they went thru four feet of snow in places and as a consequence the trains were delayed considerably. Had as much snow fallen as has been the case during some of our former storms this winter with the wind blowing the way it was, traffic would have been entirely blocked in many instances.

DIRECTORS MEETING

Members of Electric and Water Co. Elect Their Officers For the Year.

A meeting of the directors of the Electric and Water Co. was held on Wednesday night for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, the result being as follows:
President E. P. Argue.
Secretary E. V. Conway.
Treasurer Geo. M. Hill.

Manager Randall presented his report of the recent trip he made to Chicago and other cities south of here, and a resolution was passed to have the report published. It is as follows:

To the board of directors of the Electric & Water Co.

Gentlemen:—During my trip to the Electrical Show at Chicago and visit to several plants in other cities I came into contact with a number of central station managers and was able to discuss and look up a number of matters bearing on the improvement of our service and the economy of the plant.

By making an unbiased comparison as I am capable of making, I feel justified in saying that our service will compare favorably with any plant I visited, though there is not a place anywhere near our size where the merchants try to get along with as little light as in Grand Rapids.

There are only about three stations in this city which have satisfactory lamps installed to properly illuminate them.

I saw one corner drug store in Janesville, no larger than some of our drug stores which had over 120 4 & 8 candlepower lights installed, and a great many other stores were lit up in proportion.

Our rates are lower than any place I visited except Rockford, Ill. In this city they are having a rate war due to the starting of a new plant.

A number of plants are doing central station heating, utilizing exhaust steam as far as possible and applying live steam to make up the deficiency. This does not appear to be very profitable because the income is only for a few months in the year and the extra equipment of boilers deteriorates very rapidly while not in use.

While in Detroit I examined a new engine or rather several of them at the plant of Fairbanks Morse & Co. These engines are very much on the plan of a gasoline engine but are constructed to run on gas produced from hard coal, and have an efficiency of one horsepower one unit on 12 pounds of coal and even less, the best efficiency obtained from a reciprocating steam engine of the same size, is the steam power from 4 to 5 pounds of soft coal.

These engines and gas producers occupy very little space and very little attention. There were two of them in operation in the F. M. & Co. plant and they were taking care of themselves with the exception of being fed a bucket of coal about once an hour and having the ashes shaken down.

One of these engines would carry our load from about eleven at night until dark the next day and be a considerable saving in fuel.

Electric heating is coming very much into use. There was an electric kitchen installed at the show including an electric dishwasher, which attracted very much attention.

We have several patents in successful operation here, also a few heating devices.

I am making arrangements to give an exhibition of nearly all the different heating devices on the market and such other devices as are likely to prove of interest to our patrons, sometime about the first of April.

At this time we will take orders for heating devices to be taken on two weeks trial, and to be paid for in small monthly payments if desired.

A complete kitchen outfit would cost about \$30.00 and the cost of current would not much exceed that of other fuel for the same amount of work done.

Another source of revenue which we have realized very little from is sign lighting.

A number of moderate sized stores in other cities pay ten dollars per month or more for their sign lighting alone. This is money which I shall take up and try to push the coming year.

I found very few gasoline lamps in operation. Central station men all assure me that where they are installed they seldom last more than a few months before they are again replaced by electric light or gas.

At Watertown and Janesville I found the business about equally divided between gas and electricity. Gas is used very much in residences for cooking, and the Weilbach burner has made gas more popular for lighting than it had been for some time as it is some cheaper than electricity.

But the better class of residences and stores all prefer electricity even at a higher cost as there is more or less odor and soot connected with the use of gas. A place which has been lighted by gas for a year or more is always looked downy.

All the places visited had an percent or more of their business metered, and were getting the balance on a meter as fast as possible.

To increase our revenue and reduce the cost of production, I consider it essential that we get all of our service on meters and change everything to all day service as soon as possible so as to encourage the use of flatirons, sewing machines, motors, and all devices which consume current.

G. H. Kordensat, Mgr.

Past Year a Good One.

The stockholders of the Chambers Creamery Co. held a meeting last week and the details of the last year's business gone over, and the conclusion that was arrived at was that the situation in this city, under the management of L. J. Chambers, had done very well during the past year, having paid to the farmers in this vicinity the sum of \$22,000 for butter fat.

It was decided at this meeting that instead of declaring a dividend that the surplus would be used in the enlargement of the factory and as a consequence an addition will be built on the coming spring, which will have a cement floor and will be used as a work room, and when finished the creamery will have a capacity of 200,000 pounds of butter a day, which it is thought will supply the demand for some time.

Lecture on Pure Food.

There was a fairly good crowd assembled at the opera house on Monday night to hear J. Q. Lowry's lecture on pure food, but there were not nearly as many as one would expect at a lecture of this kind. Mr. Lowry's lecture was an interesting one and calculated to start people on the right road and give them some idea of the methods used in adulterating food stuffs that are commonly sold in stores.

To find the amount of adulteration that is used by manufacturers and others is truly a revelation to those who have paid but little attention to such matters, and naturally a talk on the subject was of great interest to those who are really concerned in such things. The one speaker is that the lecture was not more largely attended for the subject is one that should be of vital importance to everybody.

Entertained Their Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ellis entertained a party of friends at the Foresta hall on Friday evening. The first part of the evening was spent at which, three being eight tables were set, about eleven o'clock this part of the entertainment was abandoned and refreshments served, after which a couple of hours were very pleasantly spent in dancing. It was a very enjoyable affair, and those present reported a very nice time.

Church Services.

The pastor of the Congregational church will preach next Sunday morning and evening. Subject for the morning: "A Page from the Book of Job." In the evening, "Ezekiel." This is the first in a series of biographical addresses on "The World's Great Leaders and Thinkers."

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies: Sparks, Miss Rose; Watts, Mrs. G. W.
Gentlemen: Baundry, Johnny; Bucks, C. H.; Blanchard, Frank; Fish, Chas. W.; Pith, Carl.

—Wood and coal for sale. Also contractors of cement blocks for side walks. For prices see Russell Bros. telephone 64.

COAL Wood

See F. E. Keltner for the Best
TELEPHONE 305.

Farm for Sale

Cheap
My 80-acre farm, located in the town of Sigel, near brick yard; 15 acres under plow, 15 acres clear; 20 acres marsh and balance good pasture land (house 18x20). This place will go at a bargain, as I want to leave.

Joseph Gollinski
R. P. D. No. 4

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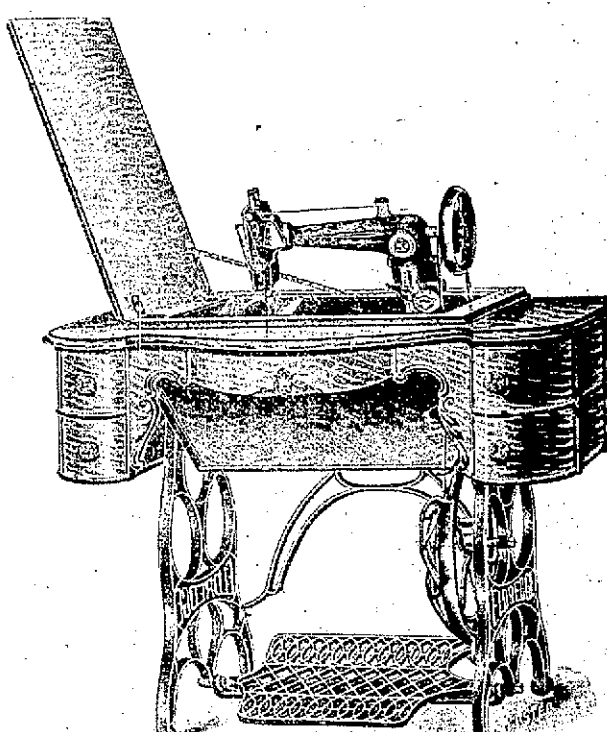
The cheapest and shortest route to and from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Great Britain, Germany and Russia. Only 25 days from land to land.

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"The American Bonding Co. Will Go on Your Bond"
Do not let your friends.

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Best of work guaranteed. Call telephone 222 or at the house 147 Third Ave. S.

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Office over Wood County National Bank on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. B. CRAWFORD,
Dentist.

High grade service at reasonable fees. Office in building on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN,
Physician and Surgeon.

Telephone No. 22. Residence (phone No. 22) Office over Church's drug store on West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. W. D. HARVIE,
Physician and Surgeon.

Specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses accurately fitted. Office over Church's drug store on West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

J. R. RAGAN,
Licensed Undertaker
and Embalmer.

Superior to J. W. Baker. Store phone 312. Night Telephone. East Grand Rapids, Wis.

JOHN A. GAYNOR,
Attorney at Law.

Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will practice in all courts.

WIPPERMAN & HAMBRECHT
Attorneys at Law.

Office on east side, over Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

W. J. CONWAY,
Attorney at Law.

Attorney at Law. Real estate bought and sold. Office in Court House, East Side, and Mackinac Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,
Attorneys at Law.

Office in the Mackinac Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

R. M. VAUGHAN,
Attorney at Law.

Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold. Grand Rapids, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

D. W. CONWAY,
Attorney at Law.

Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$20,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

F. G. GILKEY AGENCY,
Insurance.

Fire, Life and Accident. Office in G. W. Paulsen at east end of bridge, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

W. E. WHEELAN,
Attorney at Law.

Office in the Daily Block on the East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

D. W. HITCHCOCK,
Attorney at Law.

Mackinac Block, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

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Embalmers & Funeral Directors

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HARRIET WILLIAMS
Teacher of Piano

Telephone 293 Studio—Oak St.

Do you Want A Piano?

I handle some of the best,
the Cable goods. Among
them are the

Conover,
Mason & Hamlin
Cable,
Kingsbury,
Wellington,
Mason & Hamlin Organ,
Chicago Cottage Organ,

I can give you a low price
and easy terms. If you want
an instrument, talk the matter
over with me.

MRS. F. P. DALY.

Building Lots

I have a number of lots in
the Daly addition on the east
side, also in the Daly & Ring
addition on the west side which
will be sold cheap, on easy
monthly payments. A chance
for a cheap home.

MRS. F. P. DALY

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

St. Catherine's Guild will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Drumb.

The Elks will give one of their social dances at their hall on Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter Parmeter and children are visiting relatives in Stevens Point this week.

Mrs. Frank Bengert, of Biron, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday.

Judge Chas. Hahn of Marshfield, was a business visitor at the court house yesterday.

—Pictures enlarged by H. A. Graue. See large ad.

Mrs. J. P. Witter entertains a party of friends at her home this evening at a Valentine party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graue were called to Chicago on Saturday by the death of a relative.

Mrs. J. H. Noyes was called to Whitewater on Sunday by the sudden death of her mother.

Mrs. Edward Lynch will entertain a number of friends tomorrow evening at a fancy dress party.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Beavan of Fond du Lac, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Yoes.

Will Dederich has opened a branch feed and flour store next to M. Lummen's blacksmith shop.

Herman Minop has purchased a house and four lots of Mrs. Matilda Schmeidler, on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert entertained a number of their neighbors on Saturday evening at cards.

Attorney D. W. Hitchcock has been sick the past few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sam Church.

Miss Mamie Daly will entertain a number of her friends at her home this evening at a Valentine party.

Wanted, as once, a domestic. Good wages and permanent position. Inquire of Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson.

Frank Abel came up from Almond on Saturday to spend Sunday with his relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. T. A. Lipke and Mrs. John E. Only are holding a thimble party at the home of Mrs. Lipke this afternoon.

—Pictures enlarged by H. A. Graue. See large ad.

Henry Hamm, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday.

John Golen of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

R. W. Rozlu of Craunmoor, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office while in the city last Thursday on business.

L. P. Haskins, who formerly had charge of the state experiment station at Craunmoor, was in the city on Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voss of Madison, are in the city visiting their sons, H. H. Voss and A. H. Voss and their respective families.

M. Westover, who is working on one of the camps of the Grand Rapids Lumber Co. near Dauncy, spent Sunday with his family.

Merrill News.—Mrs. Dan McKarber returned to Grand Rapids this morning. Her mother, Mrs. L. Deane, accompanied her.

Henry Babcock of Minneapolis, and Fred Babcock of Wausau, brothers of Mrs. Gray Getts, visited here a few days the fore part of the week.

Mrs. T. E. Nash and daughter, Miss Edith, expect to leave on Thursday for Washington, D. C., where they will probably spend a month.

Henry Potter of the town of Linwood, Portage county was in the city on Monday and while here he made the Tribune office a pleasant call.

Alex Muir, who has been confined to his home for several weeks past by a severe attack of sickness, is some better and able to be around once more.

—FOR SALE—A fine double barreled shotgun, hammerless, with automatic ejector, \$70 grade. Will be sold for \$40. Inquire at the Tribune office.

John Schmich of Rudolph, was in the city on Monday transacting some business matters and while here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Mrs. James Wright and her mother, Mrs. Post, arrived in the city on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will occupy the Fred Kruger residence on Third street.

Judge John A. Gaynor was in Madison last week where he delivered a paper before the agricultural class on "Common Law and Drainage" on Friday.

Charles Carhart and R. H. Harvey were at Phillips one day this week, where they went to look over the town with the intention of buying it if it suited them.

In the Patrick will case which was tried in this city some time ago, the judge decided that the will was a valid one, so that the contestants in the case lost their suit.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Harvie entertained a few friends at their home Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chapman of Oakshosh, who were visiting them for a few days.

Mrs. E. F. Crottena, who has been visiting her parents at Babcock for some time past, has returned to this city and Mr. and Mrs. Crottena have gone to housekeeping on 3rd street.

The ladies of St. Catherine's Guild held an oyster supper at the guild hall on Thursday evening at which there was a good turnout. A neat sum was cleared up by the operation.

G. W. Baker A. J. Hasbrouck, F. W. Kruger, I. E. Philles and E. S. Renne are at the club house of the Crooked Rift Rod and Reel club this week putting up their summer supply of ice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stange and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stange and Misses Millie and Lydia Stange of Merrill, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis several days the past week.

Don't scrub your floor. You can keep it just as clean by mopping it with a strong hot solution of Galvanic Soap. Drain the mop before using. It is not necessary to wipe the floor, it will dry quickly.

The dance given on Tuesday evening by the west side Foresters at Banderlin's hall was a most successful one, there being a large crowd in attendance. There was good music and everybody reported a good time.

The city of Waukesha is considering the feasibility of building municipal water plant. The private plant has not given satisfaction in the past and it seems that the plant cannot be purchased at a fair price.

—The Rhineland Boat Co., having rebuilt their boat factory recently destroyed by fire, now have better facilities than ever for building row-boats and launches. Write them for catalogues and prices.

Galvanic is the most versatile soap made. It is meant to be used with cold or lukewarm water; but it has been proven by experiment that it will give far better results with boiling water than ordinary laundry soaps do.

Nicholas White, who has been at Ellis Junction for the past two months where he was doing millwright work on a new pulp mill that was being built there, returned to this city on Saturday, having finished up there.

Mrs. A. L. Ridgman entertained a party of friends at her home on the west side on Thursday for Mrs. J. R. Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman left for their home in Oakshosh on Friday, after spending a week here among friends and relatives.

Next Thursday being a legal holiday, there will be no delivery by the mail carriers. Those who want their Tribune on that day can get same by calling at the local postoffice during the hour that it is open, when deliveries will be made from the window by the carriers.

Bert Palmer, Dick Harvey, and Sam Church went to Dauncy on Friday where they visited the lumber camps of the Grand Rapids Lumber Co. They got back the same night, and while the weather was rather cold for an outing of this sort, they reported a very good time.

Richard Wiperman returned on Thursday from Oklahoma, where he has been for some time past, where the older Mr. Wiperman is extensively engaged in the real estate business. Richard is well pleased with the country down there and expects to make another trip there in the near future.

The masquerade at the roller rink last Wednesday evening was reported to be a very pleasant affair by those in attendance, there being a goodly number in costume before the masks were removed. There were also a lot of spectators and after masks were removed all of the skaters were let out in a few minutes.

—FOR SALE—A full blooded short horn bull, eighteen months old. Eligible to registry. Inquire C. E. Boles.

W. O. Baumgartner has closed his laundry in the rear of the Mackinac block and expects to start up some where else as soon as he has decided on a location. He intends looking over the situation at Antigo with a view to locating there. Mr. Baumgartner is a hustler and should succeed wherever he may decide to locate.

Down in Kansas a smart fellow has invented a process for extracting genuine maple syrup from corn cobs, and after the maple syrup is extracted a breakfast food is made from the cob. The breakfast food thus manufactured is pronounced much more nutritious than those made from excelsior and like materials.

A syndicate of Illinois men have purchased 4000 acres of land near Waukegan which will be used to grow celery. It is swamp land and will have to be drained. After analyzing the soil they claim that it is better adapted to that industry than the soil about Kalamazoo Mich., which now has a world wide reputation.

Joseph Dessert of Mosinee, has decided the library building which he erected in that village, together with all its furnishings, to the village board. The building is known as the Joseph Dessert Free Public Library and the consideration named in the deed is "love and affection for the inhabitants of the village of Mosinee."

Sam Preston received word from headquarter of the recent well bored on the property of the Oneida Oil Co. that it had turned out all right, and that it was now producing about forty barrels a day without having been shot. This is naturally good news for those who have invested their money in this property.

Stevens Point Journal.—The common council of Grand Rapids is considering the question of establishing a paid fire department. The suggestion may be a good one, but it is a matter that should be approached with a good deal of care, lest it be made too expensive. Stevens Point is now paying out more than \$1,000 a month for fire protection, which seems pretty high for a town of this size.

—FOR SALE—Fine black driving team, well matched. Weight about 2100. Inquire of E. L. Hayward at the Grand Rapids Business College.

During the past two weeks the Grand Rapids Foundry Co. have been engaged in setting their machines in place in the new foundry, and they have already been turning out some work from the new place. When everything is in working order they will be prepared to handle anything in the line of repairing and new work and will have one of the best equipped plants in this part of the country.

K. C. Ketchum has been securing his stock of ice during the past week, and as an exchange says, it is of first class quality without a worm hole in it anywhere. There is hardly a year but what some crop in this locality is either a partial or a total failure, but the oldest inhabitants cannot recall a winter when there was not a plentiful supply of ice. Verily, we have much to be thankful for.

The social club held a session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt White on Tuesday evening, at which there was a very pleasant time. The evening was spent in playing cards and at this pastime Mrs. Nels Johnson proved herself an adept, with the consequence that she was awarded the prize. Mrs. L. M. Schmittor having proven that her forte lay in a different direction, she was awarded the consolation prize.

While it is entirely probable that there will not be much of a contest for any of the city officers at the coming election, it is beginning to dawn upon the public that there will be an abundance of timber to fill all of the positions that will be vacant at that time. As the days commence to lengthen men who are anxious and willing to serve the city bob up in different localities until one is surprised at the number of patriots that exist.

George F. Krieger, who has been in Chicago for the past three weeks, returned home on Thursday. He reports that he will probably devote all of his time to the manufacture of four cylinder gasoline engines to be used on automobiles, and that it is his intention to sell out his stock of bicycles and go out of this branch of the business. He has over one hundred wheels on hand, and in order to get rid of them they will be disposed of at or below cost.

Low Rates West and Northwest Daily February 15 to April 7 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway \$37.70 to points in California, \$30.50 to North Pacific Coast Points. Greatly reduced point rates made to many other points west and northwest. Half rates for children of half-fare age. Liberal stop-overs allowed on all tickets. Tickets are good in Tourist sleeper. For further information regarding rates, routes and train service see nearest ticket agent or write to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Marshfield News.—The 26th of this month will be a red letter day for the local Elks lodge. It is proposed to observe in a fitting manner the fifth anniversary of the organization. Preparations are being made for a banquet and smoker, with music, songs, toasts and addresses. It is expected that many of the out of town members will be here to take part in the festivities. A committee consisting of John P. Hame, O. G. Lindemann and A. P. Carney was named Tuesday evening to arrange for the event.

—FOR SALE—A good 3 horse power electric motor at Baumgartner's laundry.

Marshfield News.—R. E. Swan of Arpin, was in the city Saturday and reports the sale of the 120 acre farm of R. E. Andrews of this city, to Sebastian Houser. Consideration \$8,600. Mr. Swan also said that negotiations had been about completed for the sale of all the lands included in the Arpin town site, together with the building, except the store building to the Jewish colony of that place which now own 200 acres adjoining Mr. Rich, the founder of the colony, in New York arranging for the deal. Of late a number of new families have been added to the colony and those who started in at the beginning seem to be prosperous.

Marshfield News.—W. D. Connor returned Saturday from a two week visit to his logging operations at Leona. He says the Northern woods are something frightful to work in this winter. Three feet of snow on the level and no frost in the ground makes logging very unprofitable. At present the Connor Co. has 100 teams of horses, 8 locomotives, steam log loaders and 300 men at 2 Leona camps and will fall short of the incoming winter's cut, 5,000,000 feet. The mills are now receiving about 250,000 feet a day, where with the same crew in former years, it reached a half million. The cold weather of this week will help considerably in patching up bad places on the ice roads which a week ago seemed ready to give out entirely.

Mellen Weekly.—Mr. McCann of Grand Rapids accompanied Geo. Puffer to Mellen Friday to investigate the Penokee mining proposition with a view to entering into a contract to sell the stock of the Development Company. Mr. McCann is a business man of high standing in the city of Grand Rapids and has the strongest assurances that if he brings back a favorable report, the people of Grand Rapids will buy much stock as an investment. Friday was spent in Iron Belt looking over the mines there and talking with Capt. Howe of the Atlantic mine, who still persists in his recommendation that the people buy Penokee stock. Mr. McCann accompanied a party to the mine Sunday and expressed himself as well pleased with the prospects and will do his utmost to raise money to carry forward the work.

Cleaning, pressing and repairing by the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. Clothes called for and delivered. Phone 267.

It is said that the railway rate commission in Wisconsin will soon take up the matter of considering a two cent fare for the railroads of Wisconsin. They say that if they find that the reduction is advisable they will make the reduction without

Bargains

Bargains

See the large circular of the biggest and lowest bargains of high grade Dry Goods, Shoes, Rubbers, Gents' Furnishings and Groceries ever sold in Grand Rapids at

J. T. Schumacher's Cash Store

Successor to Spafford, Cole & Co.

It will pay you to ask for one of my circulars if you did not receive one. I will be pleased to mail you one.

Bargains

Bargains

Further legislation. The two-cent fare has received a great deal of discussion from both sides since it was first mentioned, and there has been much said both for and against it. Some claim that it would be better for the railroads if there was a two cent fare for all that travel would increase very materially on account of the reduction in rates, and that the railroads would be benefited. Others say that there might be an impetus for a time, but that inside of a few months it would go back to the old standard, and that the income of the railroads would be materially decreased. The reduction of the letter rate years ago from a three to a two cent rate resulted in an increase in the postal receipts, but whether it would work the same in the case of the railroad companies it is hard to tell.

A Kiss.

"Trustful James" in the Sparta Democrat says:

"A woman at Sterling, Ill., sued a man for \$5,000 for a kiss and the jury awarded her \$139. The defendant said he would not object to paying that much for a kiss if there had been any taste to it."

No taste to it? Well by the hen feathers on Cupid's dart, but that man must be color blind in the palate. They tell us, those who have tried it, that it tastes like the double distilled essence of honey spread thick on a piece of pumpkin pie. Away back in the dim joyful years before I lost my teeth and the cinch on the beauty prize, the prettiest girl in the world told me with her eyes that it felt like a covey of quail flying out of each ear and ended with a sensation like a flock of angels pouring molasses down one's back. No taste to it? Great Scott! It would make a wooden Indian's hair curl and his toe nails quiver in ecstasy. That fellow must have been an ice house."

Wood County Court—In Probate.

State of Wisconsin, ss.

Court of Wood.

In re Matter of the Estate of Salem Gokley, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Jasper Gokley, Executor of the Estate of Salem Gokley, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate and praying that a true and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration and the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before me, at my office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 10th day of March, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is further Ordered, That notice of all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 12th day of February, 1906.

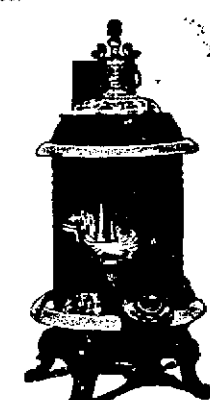
By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

How to Save FUEL

Briefly—buy a

Cole's Hot Blast Coal Stove

It cuts the fuel bill in two because it burns the gas arising from burning coal. Gas goes via the chimney in other stoves. Cole's Hot Blast really makes \$3.00 soft coal work like 29 hard coal. Come in and see that smokeless feed door. Does away with dust, dirt and smoke in the house.



OUR CUTLERY has a great reputation in this neighborhood because while our prices are cheap, the goods are not.

D. M. HUNTINGTON

Sole agent
East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis

Safety Deposit Boxes

Space will not permit a proper description of these boxes in this advertisement. Call and examine them. We will be pleased to show you through our vaults at any time. Our deposit boxes are modern, safe, convenient and low priced, and about the best of protection for valuable papers of all kinds.

A private room is provided for the exclusive use of box renters.

A Private Safe for \$2.50 a Year

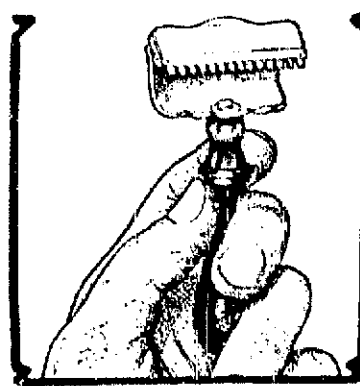
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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.



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It Speaks for Itself

ZINN Automatic
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Centralia Hdw. Co.

Gross & Lyons Company

Special Muslin Underwear Sale

One Week Only, Beginning Monday, Feb. 19th

Corset Covers . . . 8c each Children's Gowns . . . 33c each
Ladies' Drawers . . . 16c pair Ladies' Gowns . . . 35c each

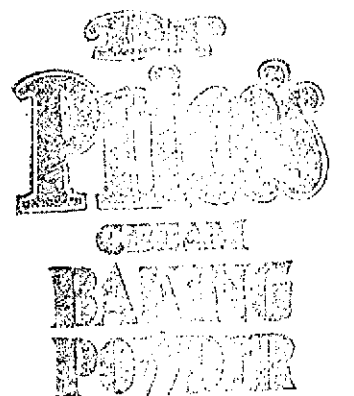
Ladies' and Children's Gowns and Skirts, 800 pieces to select from. The material alone would cost as much as we ask for the complete garment. We invite the best judges of women's attire at this sale.

No Better
Muslin Underwear
Made

There is an air of distinction about this underwear--the feature of every garment being long and full, together with the best material used, made by skilled operators, and each garment bears the label of cleanliness and health. Do not miss this opportunity.

Call Early and
Avoid the Rush

GROSS & LYONS CO.



Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

Safe, Health, Economical, Improved Plan on Time Deposits.

Wood County National Bank

Capital, \$50,000
Surplus, \$30,000

President, J. E. Phillips
Vice-President, J. E. Phillips
Cashier, J. E. Phillips

Best Sewing Machine

FOR ALL KINDS OF MACHINES

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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

ALL KINDS OF

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DELIVERED RIGHT.

E. C. KETCHUM.

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you would invest your money in the safest way possible. We can direct you to money.

Valuable Investments

In this section of the country, whether you are desirous of buying, selling or investing property we can be of assistance to you.

Lots in Cloverdale Addition \$109

Payable \$10 down. \$5 each month

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LADIES

DR. LAFORCE'S COMPOUND.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

IS UNEQUALLED FOR Coughs, Colds and Croup.

AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY W. H. FITCH.

All communications and special exchanges relating to this department should be sent to Chamberlain, North County, Wis.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Horners Town, N. J., Lahaway Plantations.

January 22, 1906.

The following letter from J. Turner Brakley, well known in cranberry circles, enclosing \$1.50 for a year's subscription to the Tribune, is of interest and importance in view of the topics treated and valuable suggestions submitted.

I find your "among cranberry men" talk of utility and pleasure. I am willing to ante up the \$1.50 to continue the same, to show you I appreciate your efforts and for reasons above stated.

Used by Mr. Deane's article, "The Press and the Grower," that he was associated with you on the defense of cranberry growers, and also that he is editor of the Grand Rapids Tribune.

Most people expect too much in line of cranberry crops, which usually consists of an item here and there, scattered here and there through the news-paper, and frequently in very inaccurate form.

Jan. 11, 1906. "Not in 20 years have old growers and shippers have the prices of cranberries in early January been where they are today. The raise has been gradual ever since the crop has been marketed, and the few men who have berries to sell have no trouble to realize \$5 a crate. I've got five thousand dollars today (\$5,000) for one thousand (1000) crates of cranberries."

Philadelphia, Penna. Quotations show, "Late varieties Cape Cod 12 to 15 dollars per barrel. New Jersey 12 to 15 dollars per barrel. New Jersey 12 to 15 dollars per barrel."

Cranberry prices are phenomenally high and that the present status will again be duplicated in the next 20 years, who can say. Last year, in 1905, I heard of a case where two of not three crates were simply dumped into the creek, a good loss to the grower, of probably 1500 dollars. As every bushel of cranberries raised and put down at the station costs the grower from 80 cents to \$1.00 per bushel. These figures are based on paying 50 cents per crate hand picking.

"The dump into the creek items, seldom, if ever, go into the papers, but the 5 dollars a bushel item is sure to show up, and every owner of land who imagines he can raise cranberries is hot for to put it out and grow rich over night. As a cranberry man, you know friend Fitch, that if the climatic trouble should put a bumper crop on the present acreage in Wisconsin, Cape Cod and New Jersey, it would mean a crop of not less than 2 million bushels, which would probably necessitate considerable creek dumping and loss. As the cranberry capacity of the country seems to be about one million bushels dependent on the whim of consumers, I have always believed in publicity and that accurate facts should be presented to the public for authoritative and well informed sources, and that is why I am willing to do my share to keep your "among cranberry growers," going.

Fifty years ago, five gentlemen put in a tract outside of my fence here at a cost of 2500 dollars. They never raised a berry or got a cent in return and the tract was sold for taxes in 1902, probably taxes to the amount of 20 dollars.

As it was, so I presume it will be high prices will stimulate putting in new ground, some of which will be paid and some a failure. In 1876 I paid 25 cents, or 2 dollars per hundred for oranges in Florida, right off the tree. You know what oranges are worth to day, off the tree. Yet I have no doubt that orange culture as a business is a fair legitimate business.

The cranberry business has been unusually well safeguarded. The cost of putting in new ground varying from \$250 to \$400 and \$500 per acre. The so called seed or tree, which showed up about 1870-75. The high prices for cranberries stimulated putting out new ground.

As an easy way of making big money rapidly, any land that had with cranberry vines on it was considered suitable, resulting in a good many hundred acres being set out in cranberries, when up popped the so called seed or tree and some boys that had berry crops of 5,000 to 10,000 or even more bushels picked 1/2 and even 1, or less of that amount, the balance of the crop being simply scolded and no good, acting as a double check. (a) the crops from the new acreage were only 1/2 of what the acreage called for. (b) inducing conservatism in putting out new ground, as no one did not know if it was seed ground or not. Since 1870, (some 30 to 35 years) the seed light has gone on, and is yet with us, and now, even on several previous times, they think they have found an antidote for seed. We will see. If such proves to be the case, it means that this antiseptic seed ground will be equal to so much new acreage.

All new agricultural industries when developed to any extent are bound to show up new insect enemies, as hop louse, pea-louse, hued caterpillars, the yellow-headed caterpillar, this was an easy duffer to handle, only called for dums and keeping your bug under water all winter and so the duffer was easily side-tracked.

The next one, about 1880-1885, was the black-headed caterpillar which called for a new treatment, as it passed from the fall of one year to the spring of the next as an egg on the leaf of the cranberry vine and was impervious to water. The crop of a seven acre bog here was reduced from its annual 1500 to 1200 bushel output, down to 75 bushels. Bog just ate up. To moisten this new enemy, the reservoir system was invented here at Lahaway. When the caterpillars were hatched and in full swing, the reservoirs were turned on in due and the caterpillar destroyed. The bog that gave 75 bushels panned out 2300 bushels. The normal crop

of the place was 2500 bushels, but that year gave a crop of 6000 bushels. The crop of the United States that year was a bumper one, resulting that the 2500 bushes here did not pay expenses. None wanted cranberries, so a large part of them were carted out and dumped on the old sand field. A subsequent crop of 2000 bushels sold for 2.50 to three dollars per crate.

A fair sample of the cranberry business. One year you throw away your cranberries either by dumping them unsold, or selling them for less than cost of production, and other years getting fair and proving prices.

These various causes have in a measure safeguarded the business. The country has been growing and the question to day, is or is not the present cranberry acreage sufficient for the consumptive demand of the country?

The 1904 crop was not excessive, but by a combination of causes there were more cranberries on the market than needed and hence quite a fair amount of it was either thrown away or sold at a heavy loss.

The 1905 crop, owing to spring frosts and insects, damage in summer and fall, was shortened somewhat. The selling was influenced by the effects of 1904 crop. Most everybody being willing to sell. The crop passed out of growers hands, probably most of it eaten up, and today prices are so stated 3 to 4 dollars for Jersey crates and 18 to 20 dollars per bushel for Cape Cod, but what goes to that to the bulk of the growers who had already sold out at 1.50 to 2 dollars per crate or 30 to 35 cents per bushel.

And the question is now, how much new acreage will be put out resulting from the phenomenal and unusual price of January 1906.

I presume the promoter is already at work and will find plenty of willing pocketsbooks ready to embrace in a business less in the 1905, 4 dollars per bushel and 20 dollars per barrel basis. But it is a free country so that is all right. Personally, I never advise anyone to go into the business and I do not advise anyone to keep out but am in favor of publicity of facts so if anyone does desire to go into the business they will know just what sort of thing they are going into. It is a two sided business and does not consist entirely of profits.

Cranberry literature is scarce. The work which you have done and are doing is a good one, facts, accurate facts so you can count on me every time to aid and assist you in your good work.

If I had the berries to day I think I had at same time 1905, I would be in for big money. Pre 1904, crop was sold at a loss, a considerable loss. I would have been better off if I had let the 1904 crop lay in the vines unharmed. The 1905 crop I disposed of at \$7 per barrel, a roasting good price and I don't kick so when you get 1400 loss and 1905 profit crop sales together you get the correct status of the business.

The 1906 crop gamble is already on deck. It has to face the climatic gamble of May and June frosts. The summer status of seed and insect, the Sept. frost gamble and if the crop is to be, say one million bushels and fair bushel prices or one and one half million bushels and loss prices. Who knows, I don't.

One more point and I shut up. The present acreage seems equal to consumptive demand and even more in bumper crop years. In a year when there is a short crop and resultant prices are high, and heavy profits, it is at the expense of cranberry growers who did not have a crop. The man who sold 1000 to 2000 bushels of berries on his vines and had them wiped out and destroyed by 15 or 20 minutes hail shower gets left.

The man who drew his water at regular time and frost wiped by late and phenomenal frost in last of May or last of June, gets left. The man whose bog is half set up by insects, gets left. Hence when enough cranberry growers get left and grow a resultant short crop, we have high prices. So a grower has to see to it that he is not in the get left crowd and when nobody gets left and the vines all do their duty and pour out a heavy crop for the United States we have to tumble over each other to sell to the best advantage and then begin the old talk. What we need is a heavy foreign market. Europe, Asia and Africa do not eat the cranberries they should. If they would only eat them as they ought to, all growers would be happy.

The 1904-5 winter is a decided contrast to that of 1904-5.

In January 1906, the ice house was full of 8 inch ice. The bogs covered with ice 8 to 10 inches thick and ground out of sight. To-day, January 23, 11:30 a. m. 1906, am sitting in a fireless room, thermometer 55 degrees below zero, a high south wind blowing and there is a pair of 3 inch snows that appeared in a day or two. Yesterday Jan. 22, '06 thermometer: 7:45 a. m. 65 degrees F. W. Fog; 1 noon 63 degrees F. 3:15 p. m. 69 degrees F. 6:30 58 degrees F. 11:30 midnight 55 degrees F.

So far there has been no ice on the place thick enough to skate on, much less of ice house thickness. How does this compare with your climate? eh, Mr. Fitch. I can assure you that the present status is a phenomenal one for mildness even as the 1904-5 winter was phenomenal for severity and freeze your bones with coldness and I guess you can put it down Mr. Fitch that J. B. is right when he says that all climate is phenomenal, except in two places—The Equator and the north and south poles. These three places have never been hit, I guess their climate is fairly regular but outside of them I opine you are bound to, but into more or less phenomenal in the climate business. I can not say the present Jersey climate suits me. I would like to have a 6 inch ice status for a few days so I could fill my ice house.

have faith in February but here it is January 23rd and there has to be a dead revision of climate trend in Jersey or the icehouse would get filled.

I assume you are overworked and hustling to catch up. I fear you are built on the overworked basis and would hardly be happy unless up to your neck in work. Anyhow I am not over worked or I would never have had time to have scribbled you all this.

Am now spending my 60th year and don't propose to worry my body and mental machinery with any more work than obliged to do. What the use? Cai bono? A few more years and time will ring down the curtain. Trusting you are well, friend Fitch, and enjoying life to your full capacity. I am philosophically yours,

Brakley of Lahaway.

The Cranberry.

Plymouth Mass.—It is fitting that this, the home of the real business of things American, should be the home of a new industry, and that this industry, like its original shelter that made Massachusetts great, come direct from nature's own storehouse—the cranberry bog.

—The cranberry bog, which this year have yielded over \$8,000,000 worth of the delicious pulp with its mighty medicinal properties and general delight as a side dish for the noble Turk at Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners, says a Syndicate writer.

The berry, too, like all great sources of wealth, was once despised and rejected by man. In the old days when all the Cape Codders went fishing they paid no attention to the cranberry then running wild, and were taxed only on their vessels and houses. Bogs were wild lands and they yielded no revenues they were not taxed to support the community.

After a few generations, however, fishing petered out.

Eel grass filled the harbors and shifting sand bars mounded the homelanded crabs.

The Cape Codders, already straitened on a steady diet of sand, did not know exactly what to do. One Captain Harlow mapped around, and his wife, however, of sterner mold, told him to see what she could do. She picked some of the red and yellow berries out of the bog, and took them to Boston. No person before had ever dreamed of offering them for sale, and Mrs. Harlow fixed a price of 15 cents a quart.

At first to say this retail price for berries has never varied much since her memorable day a marketing 80 odd years ago.

Now the upper Cape Cod district as cranberry bogs, all cultivated with care, and a normal crop is worth between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000. There are several cranberry millionaires, and nowadays the cranberry bogs are assessed highly and pay a large proportion of the county taxes.

And all because of old "Misses Harlow."

The great beauty of the cranberry industry is that it is growing with great rapidity and that the fruit can be cultivated profitably anywhere that the soil is adaptable.

All that is required is bog land, sand top dressing and water with which to flood the bog twice annually—in the fall to freeze over the plants, and in spring to melt off the ice cakes, bogs and dirt, and give the soil one good, long drink before it gets down to work.

When a farmer has a piece of bog land left for pasture or anything else and he is tired of paying taxes on it, then he is possessed of a gold mine, if he only knows it.

The method is to extract the stumps, pare off the surface soil, remove the seeds and roots, and then, according to the thickness of the peat or muck, cover with fine, pure sand, to the depth of two to six inches. This sand, down through which the plants are set, acts as a congenial and nourishing for the berry vine and also kills weeds, that otherwise would sap the soil of its vitality. The best plants to set are the wiry ones with the greenish brownish leaf. These produce the best berries. A favorite way of planting is to chop up the vines in an ordinary hay chopper, into six-inch lengths, then pile them into the soil and sand them.

The second year there will be a fair crop, but the wisest growers pick the little delicate flower early and let the plant nourish itself. Then the third year he reaps a big harvest.

The best way to start a cranberry bog is to get the vines, which may be shipped anywhere, and plant the seedlings. The market for the berry has grown to such an extent that the local bogs, covering about 10,000 acres cannot supply their increased demand, and shipments are made all over the universe, one keg being sent to Australia a few days ago.

At present the hard berry is being most assiduously cultivated. The little soft red berry sold throughout the West is not a variety but the ordinary berry frost nipped.

The frost is the one real foe of the grower, and berries ought to be picked before the first frost or immediately after it. Then the berries have a chance and may be kept two years, the heavy, air proof skin protecting the pulp interior.

The different sized and sized berries are matters of variety entirely. A grower finding some particular vine with luscious fruit upon it immediately cuts off the shoot and carefully grows it in a section apart from the others. Then he in time has a new variety.

Picking is done now mostly with scorpions, having dentated edges to skin the vines and take away the berry. During the picking season men, women and children hie to the berry fields and for a month or so the work pay to them.

The cranberry average \$3 daily, and prompt and permanent cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of small children, for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and contains no opium or other harmful ingredients. It may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by John E. Daly, druggist.

lets the water in after the ice has broken up and picks the ice out very carefully so as not to tear up his plants.

Cranberries are now grown in 10 different states, but Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin produce the bulk of the crop. In yield per acre, Oregon leads; with 115 bushels per acre, and Massachusetts buds produce 117 bushels per acre. Those are both exceptionally high averages. The price usually ranges between \$2.50 and \$4 per bushel, giving the grower a large profit.—The Packer.



In an address at a dairymen's association A. H. Harlow in giving thirteen commendations for dairymen named the three following ones, saying:

I have learned that a calf gives milk as fast as it will out it will make a better calf than on any other roughness I ever fed. I have raised as good calves on separated skim milk, all cake and alfalfa hay as can be raised running with the cow. Oil cake and alfalfa hay are cheaper than butter fat.

I have learned that it will take years to build up a very good dairy herd and that we must be very careful in breeding and purchasing our herd. My plan in starting out would be to purchase good heifers just a little before they come fresh. By careful selection and care one can build up a good herd in a few years.

I have learned a great deal in the past year, no doubt have learned only what others in the dairy business have learned years ago, and I expect to learn a great deal more if I stay in the business. I intend to stay in it too. I find that it requires attention every day. We have no days off. We do not have to wait till the end of the year for the harvest; it comes every day. It is a very good teacher to teach one to attend strictly to his business. When we work by the month or day and we lay off a day one's pay stops too. We would lay off a great many days if we could lay off and draw pay too. In the dairy business if we neglect our work for one day we not only suffer loss of that one day, but for days to come.

A Good Dairy Cow.

Hand carried well up and set on a fine flat neck, moderately thin through the shoulders, deep body, well sprung ribs set wide apart, good length of body, large barrel showing plenty of room for digestive organs and a capacity for consuming a large amount of food.

Forma lean back and broad hips, rounded shaped conformation, the neck should be of quiet disposition, submitting kindly to handling of teats and udder. Udder should be proportionately large to the size of the animal, not fleshy; teats of a medium size and squarely set on the udder; milk veins prominent and running well forward, terminating in large milk wells. A good constitution and freedom from all evidence of disease or unsoundness are points of considerable importance.

A Dual Purpose Cow.

The Shorthorn cow, whose picture is reproduced on facing page, first in the official order of merit as a combined dairy and beef cow in the dairy cow demonstration at

the St. Louis world's fair. In milk production (Class B) she was fifty-first in order of merit (net profit) among seventy competitors and eighth among the twenty-five Shorthorns. Rowena gave 4,063 pounds of milk in 120 days, an average of very nearly thirty-four pounds per day. This milk had an average test of 4.3 per cent fat, and its equivalent butter value was 2025 pounds. She made \$34.47 profit on milk in 120 days. At the close of the test she weighed 1,512 pounds.

Get Rid of Poor Cows.

The wide awake dairymen weeds out the unprofitable animals and replaces them with those that are more productive, says a correspondent of Michigan Farmer. The same practice can be profitably adopted by the general farmer. Better care and more attention given the cows already on the farm will make them more profitable, but it certainly will not pay to hire expensive help to wait on feed and care for cows the animal produces from which cannot exceed the actual cost of wintering.

A Balanced Ration.

If your roughness is silage or sorghum or straw, then you must supplement it with a different kind of concentrate. This last class of roughness is deficient in starch, whereas the former class had fresh formers in excess; therefore you must balance it up with concentrates to the extent of six or eight pounds per day, such as bran, gluten feed, alfalfa meal or alfalfa, thus providing a balanced ration, which the cow so absolutely requires.—Holstein-Friesian Register.

Feeding the Calf.

The calf bred for daily work and fed good skim milk and plenty of succulent feed is almost sure to develop into a splendid dairy cow. We should never lose sight of the fact that the calf must be well fed and cared for if we expect him to develop into a strong and profitable dairy cow.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Bull Calves.

Bull calves should be castrated when about one month old; if much older the animal receives more of a check by the operation.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of this remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of small children, for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and contains no opium or other harmful ingredients. It may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by John E. Daly, druggist.

The Traveler's Tree.

In the island of Jamaica there is a tree that is greatly admired by all visitors. Hence its name—the traveler's tree. It is similar to the palm tree, but in shape is like a fan.

A curious feature of this tree is that its plumelike leaves sway and bend with the sun and the rain. In calm weather the leaves bend almost to the ground, but in sunshine they raise themselves to their upright and more graceful position. The effect is very curious, for the leaves of this tree are immovable.

Has one of consequence in Jamaica has any one of these specimens, but it is necessary to travel there for a sight of them, for they will not grow in any other climate.

What Was It?

Guess what he had in his pocket. Marbles and a rusty screw. A brass watch locket broken in two. A fish hook in a tangle of string? Not at all. Neither one.

What did he have in his pocket? A watch and a rusty screw. A brass watch locket broken in two. A fish hook in a tangle of string? Not at all. Neither one.

What did he have in his pocket? A watch and a rusty screw. A brass watch locket broken in two. A fish hook in a tangle of string? Not at all. Neither one.

Startling but True.

People the world over are horrified on learning of the burning of a Chicago theater in which nearly six hundred people lost their lives, yet more than five times this number or over 3,000 people died from pneumonia in Chicago during the same year with scarcely a passing notice. Every one of these cases of pneumonia resulted from a cold and could have been prevented by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

A great many who had every reason to fear pneumonia have ward off by the prompt use of this remedy. The following is an instance of this sort: "Too much cannot be said in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and especially for colds and influenza. I know that it is a danger, a danger of a severe cold, and I believe saved her life when she was threatened with pneumonia." W. D. Wilcox, Logan, New York. Sold by John E. Daly, druggist.

Good looks bring happiness. Friend-care more for us when we meet them with a clean, smiling face, bright eyes sparkling with health, which comes by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

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Facing Starvation

Perhaps you find yourself in a position where you have given up all hope of ever enjoying a hearty meal without having to pay a penalty.

But don't give up hope. Read what one of many thousands of sufferers has given testimony to:

"I want everyone to know how Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets helped me. I suffered with stomach trouble for two years, and was in a terrible condition. I had lost thirty pounds in weight and looked twenty years older than I am. I was half starved, for nothing I ate seemed to give me strength. A friend told me of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, and after taking three boxes, I believe I am cured. I can eat anything without the least discomfort; my complexion has become clear and I am rapidly gaining flesh.—Mrs. M. J. SEAVANSON, Minneapolis, Minn."

If you are losing flesh and becoming weak and irritable, if your food distresses you, or if you are unable to sleep, get a box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. The cost is trifling, twenty-five cents a box, and even that amount we will refund if you are not satisfied.

People the world over are horrified on learning of the burning of a Chicago theater in which nearly six hundred people lost their lives, yet more than five times this number or over 3,000 people died from pneumonia in Chicago during the same year with scarcely a passing notice. Every one of these cases of pneumonia resulted from a cold and could have been prevented by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

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Good looks bring happiness. Friend-care

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Pure
IVELY A CREAM OF
SAKING POWDER
contain an atom of phos-
phoric acid) or of alum
(third sulphuric acid) sub-
stanced for other baking powders
at cheapness.

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Can Be Found at This Place:
and 10 Cents
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Strike You
That there is a difference
in Lumber? When you
buy Lumber you must de-
pend upon the honesty of
the dealer. If you are not
a judge. Will you Trust Us
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Teachers with actual business
experience, what business men want.
Spans of Shortland and Book-
keepers with knowledge gained
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and New Equipment.
Best Location.
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Six Month's Tuition. Board
included.
Sponsored and endorsed by the City
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DEWEY, SUNBEAM
A WISE MAN
Will always see to it
that his wife has good
dinner and to make sure of
the matter he will order
VICTORIA, DEWEY
or SUNBEAM.
RAPIDS MILLING CO.

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Piano Tuner.
Best of work guaranteed. Day telephone 252
at the house 115 Third Ave. S.

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Practice limited to Eye,
Ear, Nose and Throat.
Glases fitted correctly. Eye and Ear surgery
at Riverfront hospital. Office in Wood county
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Lawyer.
Leases and Collections. Commercial and Pro-
fessional Law. Office over Groves & Lyons

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Dentist.
Office over Wood County National Bank on the
East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. B. CRAWFORD,
Dentist.
High grade service at reasonable fees. Office
in Holladay building on the East Side, Grand
Rapids, Wis.

DR. A. L. RIDGMAN,
Physician and Surgeon.
Telephone No. 22. Residence phone No. 23
Office over Church's Drug Store on West Side,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

DR. W. D. HARVIE,
Physician and Surgeon.
Specialty of eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses
accurately fitted. Office over Mrs. W. D. Harvie's
west side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

J. R. RAGAN,
Licensed Undertaker
and Embalmer.
Successor to J. W. Baker. Store phone 214
Night Phone 69. East Grand Rapids, Wis.

JOHN A. GAYNOR,
Attorney at Law.
Office over the Postoffice on the East Side. Will
practice in all courts.

WIPPERMAN & HAMBRECHT
Attorneys at Law,
Office on east side, over Wood County National
Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

W. J. CONWAY,
Attorney at Law.
Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold.
Office in Court House, East Side, and also
Kinnison Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU,
Attorneys at Law.
Office in the Mackinac Block on the West
side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

B. M. VAUGHAN,
Attorney at Law.
Money loaned. Real estate bought and sold.
Harden Block, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.

D. D. CONWAY,
Attorney at Law.
Law, Leases and Collections. We have \$25,000
which will be loaned at a low rate of interest.
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F. G. GILKEY AGENCY,
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Fire, Life and Accident. Office W. G. W.
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W. E. WHEELAN,
Attorney at Law.
Office in the Daly Block on the East Side,
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D. W. HITCHCOCK,
Attorney at Law.
McKinnon Block, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

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A Piano?
I handle some of the best,
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Conover,
Mason & Hamlin
Cable,
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Wellington,
Mason & Hamlin Organ,
Chicago Cottage Organ,
I can give you a low price
and easy terms. If you want
an instrument, talk the matter
over with me.
MRS. F. P. DALY.
Building Lots
I have a number of lots in
the Daly addition on the east
side, also in the Daly & Ring
addition on the west side which
will be sold cheap, on easy
monthly payments. A chance
for a cheap home.
MRS. F. P. DALY

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

St. Catherine's Guild will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. A. Drumb.

The Elks will give one of their social dances at their hall on Friday evening.

Mrs. Walter Parmeter and children are visiting relatives in Stevens Point this week.

Mrs. Frank Bengert, of Biron was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday.

Judge Chas. Hahn of Marshfield, was a business visitor at the court house yesterday.

—Pictures enlarged by H. A. Craunce. See large ad.

Mrs. I. P. Witter entertains a party of friends at her home this evening at a valentine party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cruce were called to Chicago on Saturday by the death of a relative.

Mrs. J. H. Noyes was called to Whitewater on Sunday by the sudden death of her mother.

Mrs. Edward Lynch will entertain a number of friends tomorrow evening at a fancy dress party.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pearson of Fond du Lac, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Yoss.

Will Dolderich has opened a branch feed and flour store next to M. Lemen's blacksmith shop.

Herman Pinn has purchased a house and four lots of Mrs. Matilda Schellner, on the west side.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bossert entertained a number of their neighbors on Saturday evening at cards.

Attorney D. W. Hitchcock has been sick the past few days at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sam Church.

Miss Mamie Daly will entertain a number of her friends at her home this evening at a valentine party.

Wanted, at once, a domestic. Good wages and permanent position. Inquire of Mrs. Geo. E. Hoskinson.

Frank Abel came up from Almond on Saturday to spend Sunday with his relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. T. A. Lipke and Mrs. John E. Daly are holding a rummage party at the home of Mrs. Lipke this afternoon.

—Pictures enlarged by H. A. Craunce. See large ad.

Henry Humm, one of the pioneer farmers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Friday.

John Golon of Rudolph was a business visitor in the city on Saturday. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

R. W. Rezin of Cranmoor, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office while in the city last Thursday on business.

L. P. Haskins, who formerly had charge of the state experiment station at Cranmoor, was in the city on Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Voss of Madison, are in the city visiting their sons, H. H. Voss and A. H. Voss and their respective families.

M. Wastover, who is working on one of the camps of the Grand Rapids Lumber Co. near Daney, spent Sunday with his family.

Merrill News.—Mrs. Dan McKercher returned to Grand Rapids this morning. Her mother, Mrs. L. Denne, accompanied her.

Henry Babcock of Minneapolis, and Fred Babcock of Wausau, brothers of Mrs. Guy Gerds, visited here a few days the fore part of the week.

Mrs. T. E. Nash and daughter, Miss Edith, expect to leave on Thursday for Washington, D. C., where they will probably spend a month.

Henry Potter of the town of Lindwood, Portage county, was in the city on Monday and while here he made the Tribune office a pleasant call.

Alex. Muir, who has been confined to his home for several weeks past by a severe attack of sickness, is some better and able to be around once more.

—FOR SALE—A fine double barreled shotgun, hammerless, with automatic ejector, \$70 grade. Will be sold for \$40. Inquire at the Tribune office.

John Schmick of Rudolph, was in the city on Monday transacting some business matters and while here he favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Mrs. James Wright and her mother, Mrs. Post, arrived in the city on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will occupy the Fred Kruger residence on Third street.

Judge John A. Gaynor was in Madison last week where he delivered a paper before the agricultural class on "Common Law and Drainage," on Friday.

Charles Carhart and R. H. Harvey were at Phillips one day this week, where they went to look over the town with the intention of buying it if it suited them.

In the Patrick will case which was tried in this city some time ago, the judge decided that the will was a valid one, so that the contestants in the case lost their suit.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Harvie entertained a few friends at their home Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chapman of Oshkosh, who were visiting them for a few days.

Mrs. E. F. Crotteau, who has been visiting her parents at Babcock for some time past, has returned to this city and Mr. and Mrs. Crotteau have gone to housekeeping on Six street.

The ladies of St. Catherine's Guild held an oyster supper at the guild hall on Thursday evening at which there was a good turnout. A neat sum was cleared up by the operation.

G. W. Baker A. J. Hasbrouck, F. W. Kruger, I. E. Philles and E. S. Renne are at the club house of the Crooked Mile Road and Reel club this week putting up their summer supply of ice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stange and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stange and Misses Millie and Lydia Stange of Merrill, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis several days the past week.

Don't scrub your floor. You can keep it just as clean by mopping it with a strong hot solution of Galvanic Soap. Drain the mop before using. It is not necessary to wipe the floor, it will dry quickly.

The dance given on Tuesday evening by the west side Foresters at Bandle's hall was a most successful one, there being a large crowd in attendance. There was good music and everybody reported a good time.

The city of Waukegan is considering the feasibility of building municipal water plant. The private plant has not given satisfaction in the past and it seems that the plant cannot be purchased at a fair price.

—The Rhinoceros Boat Co., having rebuilt their boat, factory recently destroyed by fire, now have better facilities than ever for building row-boats and launches. Write them for catalogue and prices.

Galvanic is the most versatile soap made. It is meant to be used with cold or lukewarm water, but it has been proven by experiment that it will give far better results with boiling water than ordinary laundry soaps do.

Nicholas White, who has been at Ellis Junction for the past two months, where he was doing millwright work on a new pulp mill that was being built there, returned to this city on Saturday, having finished up there.

Mrs. A. L. Ridgman entertained a party of friends at her home on the west side on Thursday for Mrs. J. R. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman late for their home in Oshkosh on Friday, after spending a week here among friends and relatives.

Next Thursday being a legal holiday, there will be no delivery by the milk carriers. Those who want their milk on that day can get same by calling at the local postoffice during the hour that it is open, when the deliveries will be made from the window by the carriers.

Bert Palmer, Dick Harvey, and Sam Cherech went to Daney on Friday where they visited the lumber camps of the Grand Rapids Lumber Co. They got back the same night, and while the weather was rather cold for an outing of this sort, they reported a very good time.

Richard Wiperman returned on Thursday from Oklahoma, where he has been for some time past, where the older Mr. Wiperman is extensively engaged in the real estate business. Richard is well pleased with the country down there and expects to make another trip there in the near future.

The masquerade at the roller rink last Wednesday evening was reported to be a very pleasant affair by those in attendance, there being a goodly number in costume before the masks were removed. There were also a lot of spectators and after masks were removed all of the skates were let out in a few minutes.

—FOR SALE—A full blooded short horn bull, eighteen months old. Eligible to registry. Inquire C. E. Boles.

W. C. Baumgartner has closed his laundry in the rear of the Mackinac block and expects to start up some, where else as soon as he has decided on a location. He intends looking over the situation at Antigo with a view to locating there. Mr. Baumgartner is a hustler and should succeed wherever he may decide to locate.

Down in Kansas a smart fellow has invented a process for extracting genuine maple syrup from corn cobs, and after the maple syrup is extracted a breakfast food is made from the cob. The breakfast food thus manufactured is pronounced much more nutritious than those made from excelsior and like materials.

A syndicate of Illinois men have purchased 4000 acres of land near Waukegan which will be used to grow celery. It is swamp land and will have to be drained. After analyzing the soil they claim that it is better adapted to that industry than the soil about Kalamazoo Mich., which now has a world wide reputation.

Joseph Dessert of Mosinee, has deeded the library building which he erected in that village, together with all its furnishings, to the village board. The building is known as the Joseph Dessert Free Public Library and the consideration named in the deed is "love and affection for the inhabitants of the village of Mosinee."

Saml Preston received word from headquarters one day last week to the effect that the recent will bored on the property of the Oneida Oil Co. had turned out all right, and that it was now producing about forty barrels a day without having been shot. This is naturally good news for those who have invested their money in this property.

Stevens Point Journal.—The common council of Grand Rapids is considering the question of establishing a paid fire department. The suggestion may be a good one, but it is a matter that should be approached with a good deal of care, lest it be made too expensive. Stevens Point is now paying out more than \$1,000 a month for fire protection, which seems pretty high for a town of this size.

—FOR SALE—Fine black driving team, well matched. Weigh about 2100. Inquire of E. L. Hayward at the Grand Rapids Lumber Co.

During the past two weeks the Grand Rapids Foundry Co. have been engaged in setting their machines in place in the new foundry, and they have already been turning out some work from the new place. When everything is in working order they will be prepared to handle anything in the line of repairing and new work and will have one of the best equipped plants in this part of the country.

E. C. Ketchum has been securing his stock of ice during the past week, and as an exchange says, it is of first class quality without a worm hole in it anywhere. There is hardly a year but what some crop in this locality is either a partial or a total failure, but the oldest inhabitants cannot recall a winter when there was not a plentiful supply of ice. Verily, we have much to be thankful for.

The social club held a session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt White on Tuesday evening, at which there was a very pleasant time. The evening was spent in playing cards and at this pastime Mrs. Nels Johnson proved herself an adept, with the consequences that she was awarded the prize. Mrs. L. M. Schlatterer having proven that her forte lay in a different direction, she was awarded the consolation prize.

While it is entirely probable that there will not be much of a contest for any of the city officers at the coming election, it is beginning to dawn upon the public that there will be an abundance of timber to fill all of the positions that will be vacant at that time. As the days commence to lengthen men who are anxious and willing to serve the city look upon it as different localities until one is surprised at the number of patriots that exist.

George F. Krieger, who has been in Chicago for the past three weeks, returned home on Thursday. He reports that he will probably devote all of his time to the manufacture of four cylinder gasoline engines to be used on automobiles, and that it is his intention to sell out his stock of bicycles and go out of this branch of the business. He has over one hundred wheels on hand, and in order to get rid of them they will be disposed of at or below cost.

Low Rates West and Northwest Daily February 15 to April 7 Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway \$97.10 to points in California, \$30.00 to North Pacific Coast Points. Greatly reduced point rates made to many other points west and northwest. Half rates for children of half fare age. Liberal stop-overs allowed on all tickets. Tickets are good in tourist sleeper. For further information regarding rates, routes and train service see nearest ticket agent or write to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Marshfield News.—The 25th of this month will be a red letter day for the local Elks lodge. It is proposed to observe in a fitting manner the fifth anniversary of the organization. Preparations are being made for a banquet and smoker, with music, songs, toasts and addresses. It is expected that many of the out of town members will be here to take part in the festivities. A committee consisting of John P. Hume, O. G. Lindemann and M. P. Carney were named Tuesday evening to arrange for the event.

—FOR SALE—A good 8 horse power electric motor at Baumgartner's laundry.

Marshfield News.—R. E. Swan of Apple, was in the city Saturday and reports the sale of the 130 acre farm of R. E. Andrews of this city, to Sebastian Houser. Consideration \$3,000. Mr. Swan also said that negotiations had been about completed for the sale of all the lands included in the Apple town site, together with the building, except the store building to the Jewish colony of that place which now own 200 acres adjoining. Mr. Rich, the founder of the colony, is in New York arranging for the deal. Of late a number of new families have been added to the colony and those who started in at the beginning seem to be prosperous.

Marshfield News.—W. D. Connor returned Saturday from a two weeks visit to his logging operations at Leno. He says the Northern woods are something frightful to work in this winter. Three feet of snow on the level and no frost in the ground makes logging very unprofitable. At present the Connor Co., has 100 teams of horses, 8 locomotives, 2 steam log loaders and 700 men at the seven Leona camps but will fall short of the anticipated winter's cut, 5,000,000 feet. The mills are now receiving about 800,000 feet a day, where with the same crew in former years, it would exceed a half million. The cold weather of this week will help considerably in patching up had places on the ice roads which a week ago seemed ready to give out entirely.

Mellen Weekly.—Mr. McCann of Grand Rapids accompanied Geo. Pulsifer to Mellen Friday to investigate the Penokee mining proposition with a view to entering into a contract, to sell the stock of the Development Company. Mr. McCann is a business man of high standing in the city of Grand Rapids and has the strongest assurance that if he brings back a favorable report, the people of Grand Rapids will buy much stock as an investment. Friday was spent in Iron Belt looking over the mines there and talking with Capt. Howe of the Atlantic mine, who still persists in his recommendation that the people buy Penokee stock. Mr. McCann accompanied a party to the mine Sunday and expressed himself as well pleased with the prospects and will do his utmost to raise money to carry forward the work.

Cleaning, pressing and repairing by the Grand Rapids Tailoring Co. Clothes called for and delivered. Phone 267.

It is said that the railway rate commission in Wisconsin will soon take up the matter of considering a two cent fare for the railroads of Wisconsin. They say that if they find that the reduction is advisable they will make the reduction without

Bargains Bargains

See the large circular of the biggest and lowest bargains of high grade Dry Goods, Shoes, Rubbers, Gents' Furnishings and Groceries ever sold in Grand Rapids at

J. T. Schumacher's
Cash Store
Successor to Spafford, Cole & Co.

It will pay you to ask for one of my circulars if you did not receive one. I will be pleased to mail you one.

Bargains Bargains

Further legislation. The two-cent fare has received a great deal of discussion from both sides since it was first mentioned, and there has been much said both for and against it. Some claim that it would be better for the railroads if there was a two cent fare for all, that travel would increase very materially on account of the reduction in rates, and that the railroads would be benefited. Others say that there might be an impetus for a time, but that inside of a few months it would go back to the old standard, and that the income of the railroads would be materially decreased. The reduction of the latter rate years ago from a three to a two cent rate resulted in an increase in the postal receipts, but whether it would work the same in the case of the railroad companies it is hard to tell.

A Kiss.

"Trustful James" in the Sparta Democrat says:

"A woman at Sterling, Ill., sent a man for \$5,000 for a kiss and the jury awarded her \$130. The defendant said he would not object to paying that much for a kiss if there had been any taste to it.

No taste to it? Well by the hen feathers on Cupid's dart, but that man must be color blind in the palate. They tell us, those who have tried it, that it tastes like the double distilled essence of honey spread thick on a piece of pumpkin pie. Away back in the dim joyful years before I lost my tooth and the cloth on the beauty prize, the prettiest girl in the world told me with her eyes that it felt like a covery of quail flying out of each ear and ended with a sensation like a hook of angels pouring molasses down one's back. No taste to it? Great Scott! It would make a wooden Indian's heart out and his nails quiver in ecstasy. That fellow must have been an ice horse."

Wood County Court—in Probate.

State of Wisconsin, ss.
County of Wood, ss.
In re: Matter of the Estate of Salem Gogley, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Jesse Gogley, executor of the Estate of Salem Gogley, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be set for examining the account of the said executor, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are in law entitled to the same.

It is Ordered, That said application be heard before me, at my office in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 15th day of March, 1906, at 10 o'clock a. m.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of said application and hearing be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 13th day of February, 1906.
By the Court,
W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

How to Save FUEL
Briefly—buy a
Cole's Hot Blast Coal Stove
It cuts the fuel bill in two because it burns the gas arising from burning coal. Gas goes via the chimney in other stoves. Cole's Hot Blast really makes \$3.00 soft coal work like \$9 hard coal. Come in and see that smokeless feed door. Does away with dust, dirt and smoke in the house.

OUR CUTLERY has a great reputation in this neighborhood because while our prices are cheap, the goods are not.

D. M. HUNTINGTON
Sole agent
East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis

Safety Deposit Boxes

Space will not permit a proper description of these boxes in this advertisement. Call and examine them. We will be pleased to show you through our vaults at any time. Our deposit boxes are modern, safe, convenient and low priced, and afford the best of protection for valuable papers of all kinds.

A private room is provided for the exclusive use of box renters.

A Private Safe for \$2.50 a Year

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN.

ZINN IS THE NAME
It Speaks for Itself

ZINN Automatic Razor

SOLD ON TRIAL

Centralia Hdw. Co.

Gross & Lyons Company

Special Muslin Underwear Sale

One Week Only, Beginning Monday, Feb. 19th

Corset Covers . . . 8c each Children's Gowns . . . 33c each
Ladies' Drawers . . . 16c pair Ladies' Gowns . . . 35c each

Ladies' and Children's Gowns and Skirts, 800 pieces to select from. The material alone would cost as much as we ask for the complete garment. We invite the best judges of women's attire at this sale.

No Better Muslin Underwear Made

There is an air of distinction about this underwear—the feature of every garment being long and full, together with the best material used, made by skilled operators, and each garment bears the label of cleanliness and health. Do not miss this opportunity.

Call Early and Avoid the Rush

GROSS & LYONS CO.

Chicago Produce. Butter—Extra Creamery, 21c; prints, 20c; 1/2 lb. tubs, 19c; 1/4 lb. tubs, 18c; 1/8 lb. tubs, 17c; 1/16 lb. tubs, 16c; 1/32 lb. tubs, 15c; 1/64 lb. tubs, 14c; 1/128 lb. tubs, 13c; 1/256 lb. tubs, 12c; 1/512 lb. tubs, 11c; 1/1024 lb. tubs, 10c; 1/2048 lb. tubs, 9c; 1/4096 lb. tubs, 8c; 1/8192 lb. tubs, 7c; 1/16384 lb. tubs, 6c; 1/32768 lb. tubs, 5c; 1/65536 lb. tubs, 4c; 1/131072 lb. tubs, 3c; 1/262144 lb. tubs, 2c; 1/524288 lb. tubs, 1c; 1/1048576 lb. tubs, 1/2c; 1/2097152 lb. tubs, 1/4c; 1/4194304 lb. tubs, 1/8c; 1/8388608 lb. tubs, 1/16c; 1/16777216 lb. tubs, 1/32c; 1/33554432 lb. tubs, 1/64c; 1/67108864 lb. tubs, 1/128c; 1/134217728 lb. tubs, 1/256c; 1/268435456 lb. tubs, 1/512c; 1/536870912 lb. tubs, 1/1024c; 1/1073741824 lb. tubs, 1/2048c; 1/2147483648 lb. tubs, 1/4096c; 1/4294967296 lb. tubs, 1/8192c; 1/8589934592 lb. tubs, 1/16384c; 1/17179869184 lb. tubs, 1/32768c; 1/34359738368 lb. tubs, 1/65536c; 1/68719476736 lb. tubs, 1/131072c; 1/137438953472 lb. tubs, 1/262144c; 1/274877906944 lb. tubs, 1/524288c; 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